Sturgis in a Rage Threatens to Dismiss the Fire Chief's Counsel from the Room for "Undue Levity."

Mr. Whitman the Cause of the Uproar, Ridicule Having Been Cast Upon Him for Attempts to Impeach His Own Witness.

Chief Edward F. Croker to-day, Augustine Lewith, associated with John J. Commissioner Sturg's for refusing to sel Whitman.

noney, Chief Engineer of the Park Ave-nue Hotel at the time of the fire, was Assistant Corporation Counsel Whit-

man was cross-examining Mahoney in an effort to impeach his testimony, although the witness had been made a witness for the prosecution when recalled earlier in the day. The effort of counsel to impeach his own witness caused those in the court to smile. Mr. Lewith was one of those unable to control his mirth. Mr. Whitman became angrier and angrier and finally, in a burst of wrath, he exclaimed:

"Mr. Commissioner, I trust that you will suppress this levity in this courtroom. I object to counsel for the other side laughing and giggling every time. I put a question to this witness, Mr. Delaney was on his feet in a mo-ment and asked to whom Mr. Whitman

was alluding.
"I am alluding to your associate, Mr.

ing that he, too, had noticed the "un- sitions. due levity" of associate counsel and that in the future he desired it sup- popularity of a composer's music," em-

Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Delaney, "all the gentlemen in back of me are that there is no similarity in the works or over and I presume know when it is proper to smile or not."

Mr. Whitman's Rage.

In a moment Mr. Whitman was on his feet, with face almost purple with rage. He screamed at counsel:

"I'm flot going to have a boy make a fool of himself in this court-room or other. any other, if I can help it."

Mr. Lewith, who up to this time had remained seasted, here arose and, point. Girl," and declared, in opposition ing his finger at Mr. Whitman, said:
"Mr. Whitman, if I didn't know more law than you did and more about conducting a case I would"- and the rest Beethoven's Ninth Symphony-that, to of Mr. Lewith's words were drowned by the rapping of the gavel in the hands risen and was facing counsel for the de-fense. ence in the Eastern atmosphere that

Lewith had resumed his seat. "Mr Lewith arise-stand up," said the Commissioner. "What is your name?" "My name is Augustine Lewith," said

"I object to this," said Mr. Delaney. "Mr. Delaney, sit down," shouted the Commissioner, using his gavel vigor-

"But I won't sit down," insisted Mr Delaney. "This is my case and I assume all the responsibility. This man slightest basis for the charge of plagiaris my associate and he has done nothing ism in this connection. that I can see but what is perfectly proper. Mr. Whitman made himself liaple to this and"

"Sit down, Mr. Delaney," shouted Mr. Sturgis. "I am presenting my remarks berg, who had testified that such a murder, but on the appeal to the higher to Mr. Lewith, and the Commissioner rules that he must either leave this room or apologize to counsel."

"If he does so," said Mr. Delaney, " would be greatly surprised. It would be unmanly on his part to do so."

Mr. Lewith here interrupted, saying that Mr. Whitman had laid himsei. open and given license to him (Lewith) to make that remark by his reference to him as a "boy."

The Commissioner insisted upon an apology and directed Mr. Lewith to make it or leave the room.

Blows Seemed Imminent.

The excitement in the trial room was at fever heat. Counsel for both sides and the Commissioner stood as close together as they possibly could, with only a narrow table intervening. For a time it looked as though blows would be struck, but finally oil was poured on the troubled waters by Mr. Delaney announcing that if he were privileged to get his objection on the record he would allow his associate to act as he thought proper.

next witness.

"I never saw the work and never heard the music," was Herbert's answer to nearly every question as to whether certain of his compositions. In one or two instances Mr. Herbert admitted there was slight resemblance, but his attitude was always a I-didn't do-it-on-purpose one.

Attorney Hummel did not cross-examine Herbert, and the plaintiff was subjected to no greater ordeal than have present as spectators raise their lorging admiring members of the fair sex present as spectators raise their lorging the body, opened the coffin and found the corpsc in a fair state of preservation. Dr. Brinsmade cut into the body and the corpsc in a fair state of preservation. Dr. Brinsmade cut into the body and the corpsc in a fair state of preservation. Dr. Brinsmade cut into the body and the corpsc in a fair state of preservation. Dr. Brinsmade cut into the body and the corpsc in a fair state of preservation. Dr. Brinsmade cut into the body and the corpsc in a fair state of preservation. Dr. Brinsmade cut into the body and the corpsc in a fair state of preservation. Dr. Brinsmade cut into the body and the corpsc in a fair state of preservation. Dr. Brinsmade cut into the body and the corpsc in a fair state of preservation. Dr. Brinsmade cut into the body and the corpsc in a fair state of preservation. Dr. Brinsmade cut into the body and the corpsc in a fair state of preservation. Dr. Brinsmade cut into the body and the corpsc in a fair state of preservation. Dr. Brinsmade cut into the body and the corpsc in a fair state of preservation. Dr. Brinsmade cut into the body and the corpsc in a f The excitement in the trial room was

dained counsel's objection, and as Mr. as Delaney had no further questions, the witness was excused.

Sturgis Talks with Croker.

The persons present at the trial this morning before the taking of testimony began were much astonished at seeing Mr. Sturgls approach the Chief and at liearing him say:

"Well, Chief, you had a pretty hard fight on your hands down at the Mills Building last night, didn't you?"

"Yes, Mr. Commissioner, it was a tough fight, especially as it was an inside fire, and we had to drag the hose up ten flights of stairs," answered Croker.

Poreman Love Is Acquitted.

HAND ORGAN A

Walter Damrosch on the Witness Stand Testifies That Such Music Is No Indication of Popularity of Selections.

DELANEY UTTERS DEFIANCE. HERBERT ON THE STAND.

He Admits That Some of His Jingles Resemble Other Musical Themes but Declares That the Charge of Plagiarism Entirely Unsupported.

Hisses from friends of Victor Herbert in an exchange of blows at the beginning in Justice Truax's court this afternoon of the fourth week of the trial of Fire resented the insinuation of Attorney Gilcomic operas for Frank Daniels and Delaney as counsel for the Fire Chief, hot capable of high-class composition. Mr. Hawes was making the opening apologize to Assistant Corporation Counage suit brought by Victor Herbert The trouble arose while Daniel Ma- against the Musical Courier Company, which will go to the jury to-day. The attorney was trying to convince

the jury that Herbert, by inspiration could not have composed music on a plane with Beethoven's Ninth cym-"I say," asserted Hawes "that a man

who writes comic operas for Frank Daniels to tumble about in and leads a brass band down the street cannot be capable of the classic music of the masters. To be this, he must of necessity live in a more elevated atmosphere. Can you for a moment imagine Walter Damrosch writing a comic opera or leading a brass band down Broadway? Here hisses interrupted and a recess was taken for lunch. Mr. Damrosch, earlier in the session

was exceedingly complementary to Mr.

Hand Organ Not a Criterion. The Commissioner here broke in, say- whether hand-organs play his compo-

phatically asserted Mr. Damrosch.

To combat the claim of the defense of the great masters, Attorney Palmer brought statements from Mr. Damrosel that any number of such cases existed. He cited specific instances where themes in the works of Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Verdi. Schumann, Mozart, Wagner and other composers resembled one an

"Singing Girl" Original.

Then you must change your tactics Mr. Damrosch, dealing in musical and manner of cross-examination," said terms which sounded oddly in the colorless confines of the court-room, defended the originality of "The Singing the introduction of "The Wizard of the Nile" did not contain the theme of the contrary, it was the very revers

"The introduction to 'The Wizard of Commissioner Sturgis, who had also the Nile," said Mr. Damrosch, "was was to be disclosed with the rising of the curtain. "Wisard of the Nile" No Steal.

Mr. Damrosch contended that the real heme of the Beethoven symphony does ot begin until after the sixteenth bar, thus denying the charge that "The Wizard of the Nile" introduction was which is sitting in the case of Duncan a steal from the opening bars of he Young, on trial for his life before Jussymphony.

The witness insisted there was not the charged with Eberhard's murder.

masters having written works to order?" asked Attorney Palmer, with a significant glance at "Mark" Blumenthing had never been done.

written to order, 'The Magic Flute' was the cause of death. written at the order of the manager of a little theatre in a suburb of Vienna at the order of an Austrian nobleman."

Victor Herbert on the Stand.

drawn from the testimony of the composer and bandmaster, who was the next witness.

proper.

Mr. Lewith announced that he could not find himself justified in apologizing to counsel and would therefore withdraw.

Mr. Elumenberg.

not find himself justified to counsel and would therefore with draw.

William B. Ogden, of the New York Board of Fire Underwriters and Chairman of the committee having charge of the Fire Patrol, was the nrst witness called by the defense.

"What do you think of Chief Croker's capacity as a fire-fighter?" asked counsel. Assistant Corporation Counsel Whitman, for the prosecution, objected on the ground that the question was important than the ground that the question was imposer-should-read-music sort of smills. Henry Hadley, recalled, was asked by Attorney Paliner:
"You have composed some comic operas?"

"Yes, I have composed some comic operas which have never seen the light," replied Mr. Hadley with a deprecatory the summing up and Justice Truax will charge the jury to-morrow.

FOURTH AVENUE PLAZA.

Resolution for the Improvement against her lover.

Approved by the Mayor. Work on the projected Fourth avenue

MISS MARY STONE'S WEDDING BOAT UPSETS; STIRS WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

BAD MUSIC TEST She Has Been Belle in Society Since She Made Her Debut Two Years Ago.



lost brilliant weddings of the autumn garet's Episcopal Church, when Miss Mary Francis Stone will become the wife of Milton Le Roy Gough, of this city. Miss Stone is the only daughter of Charles Allston Stone, formerly of He flatly refuted the statement of Defendant Blumenberg that proof of the success of a composer's music rests with whether hand-organs play his compositions.

"A dand organ is not the test of the popularity of a composer's music," emphatically asserted Mr. Damrosch.

Erle, Pa., who is Andrew Carnegie's Washington representative, and for many years was an officer in the United States Nay. She is one of the most attractive young women in Washington society, and has been a belle since her debut two years ago.

Her attachment to Mr. Gough antedates her entrance into society, and has been one of the pretty romances to interest the smart set.

Mr. Gough belongs to an old Wash-

MILTON LE ROY GOUGH form the wedding ceremony. Eugen-Gough will be his brother's best man. After a wedding journey South. Mr. and Mrs. Gough will reside at the Marl-borough, this city. ongs to an old Washpromising young lawyers of that

SHOWN IN COURT

what William C. Carl had testined, that Gruesome Exhibit Mute Evidence in the Trial of Duncan Young, Charged with George Eberhard's Murder.

DUG UP FROM THE GRAVE.

Eberhard, who was shot and killed on

It was dug up from the grave on Saturday afternoon by two "Do you know of any of the great district-attorneys and produced in cou to prove what caused the death of Eberhard.

Young was convicted of Eberhard's court the decision was reversed and th "Yes," answered Mr. Damrosch. "The case sent back for trial on the ground two last great works of Mozart were that the prosecution had failed to prove

Got Order to Dig Up Body.

To avoid making this mistake a secon Mozart's great 'Requiem' was written time Assistant District-Attorney Ely went before Justice Steckler in the Supreme Court on Friday and got an order That a lot of classical music has been for the disinterment of the body, which written which Victor Herbert is in ig-norance of was the conclusion to be mear Middle Village, L. I. On Saturday afternoon Elv. accom

panied by Assistant District-Attorney Thorn, Policeman Walsh and Dr. Danie nue, went to the cemetery. They dug up the body, opened the coffin and found this morning.

The gruesome exhibit was handed around to the jury, held in a pair of the presence of the bullet.

Sweetheart Told of Crime.

Counsel for the prisoner objected to the admission of the vertebrae, asserting te proceeding and permitted to have istice Foster held it to be admissible. ard while trying to rob his home a No. 52 Seventh street. He was not susected at the time. He later robbed atholic Church in Staten Island, and sweetheart, Alice Raisdorff, who Chicago Bitt Posters War on Nonnad known of his robbery of Eberhard's house, was so outraged at this desecration that she told the police of

She had been stient about the murder, out when the church was violated

College Men Organiue.

work on the projected Fourth avenue plaza, between Eighth and Ninth streets, a matter which was fought vigorously tied to-day before Recorder Goff the charge of having received a ly fee of it from two drivers action of getting favors in return. Sendrally, for the defense, proved to the many follow the large was not in a position to the defense of the station of the unserverse.

Work on the projected Fourth avenue plaza, between Eighth and Ninth streets, a movement is on foot among Catholic men who are college graduates to form an association for mutual improvement. Such an organization has already been formed in Philadelphia and the local organization will be formed on the same lines.

DIED SO AS TO GIVE "MA" A CHANCE SURPRISED MATE.

Aged Pensioner Felt that with Himself Out of the Way His Family Might Get Along.

Whether it would have been better for Charles P. Thatcher to have con med to allow his wife to support him day, is a question open for discussion on which there will be wide divergence However the morality courage of the act may be considered cannot be disputed that Thatche honestly believed that if he were ou of the way his wife and daughter would be better off.

Thatcher lived at No. 213 East Ontice Foster, in General Sessions to-day. Hundred and Ninth street. He was sixty-one years of age and a veteran of the civil war. For six years he had ved in action, and during that time e was supported by his wife, who is ow sixty years of age, and his two laughters, neither of whom is strong, The Thatcher family went from bad to orse until last week, when they found hemselves face to face with a situation She went out and secured a place as lum, of Twenty-fifth street and Second onth her husband received as a pen-Thatcher did not say much, but it was lain that he did not like the arrangenent. This was to have been the last lay in the old home and he was gnoody all morning. Finally he went to the celar and drank carboilc acid. He was tead when his daughters found him.

"With me out of the way ma could get they had shipped from Bangor in the ship Coringa early in the fall and that they were so badly treated that they

better pension and she wouldn't have work," the old man said, just before In this case was suicide a sin?

ANTI-BELL 'PHONE BOOM.

Changes in Cleveland Companies Means \$1,000,000 Outlay.

CLEVELAND, O. Oct 27.-Henry Everett, of the Everett-Moore syndicate Federal Telephone Company and also of the sight, but there was no mistaking this city. He is succeeded in both com- of ready money. this city. He is succeeded in both com-panies by Frederick S. Dickson. of New Jersey, who is connected with the Roch-ling Company, of New Jersey. The Fed-eral controls a large number of local companies in Ohio and also in the United States (Long Distance). The change, it is said, means that in-dependent telephone interests in this and adjacent States will be greatly extended. It is understood that at least \$1,000,000 will be devoted to developing the various telephone properties.

Two Companions Try to Save a

COSTS A LIFE.

Fisherman Who Could Not Swim, and They Narrowly Escape His Fate.

MANAGE TO REACH A REEF.

Emil Noska, of No. 417 East Seventy-second street, was drowned off New Rochelle while fishing yesterday, despite the efforts of two companions to save In order to preserve their own

him. In order to preserve their own lives the other men were compelled to abandon him and swim for shore, which they reached in an exhausted condition. Noska, with Charles Strass, of No. 325 East Seventy-first street, and John Slavek, of No. 321 East Seventy-first street, went to New Rochelle yesterday and engaged a rowboat. They rowed out to a point off Pea Island, where they began to fish.

There was a stiff wind on and the water was rough. In changing places in the small boat the men capsized it. Noska, who was unable to swim, called to his companions to help him.

They did the best they could, but, weighted down with heavy clothing and benumbed from their plunge in the cold water, they were powerless to save him. When he had disappeared for the third time Strass and Slavek swam for shore. They reached a reef from which they were rescued by persons who had seen the accident from New Rochelle.

The body of Noska has not been recovered. overed. Siavek, who had his ankle broken in

Stavek, who had dis ankle broken in his struggle to reach shore, was seen at his home to-day by an Evening World reporter. He tells the following story of the drowning of Noska:

"We were trying to get to the outside of Pea Island and did not know that there is a reef there, over which the breakers are very strong at high tide, Noska was steering and before we knew it he had us in the middle of the breakers

knew it he liad us in the middle of the breakers

"A big wave turned the boat over. Strass had his feet tangled in the fishing lines and I went to his assistance first. By the time I had him free Noska was in a bad way. I think he was struck on the head as the boat turned over, because he didn't seem to know how to help himself.

"Strass and I couldn't get to Noska the breakers were so high. Finally we saw that we would have to swim farit to save our own lives, and we managed to reach the reef. In landing my ankle was broken when I was thrown on the rocks.

"I didn't know I had a broken ankle and started to take off my clothes to go out and help Noska, but he had disappeared. We were picked up by a fisherman, who took us to Pea Island, where we lit a fire and dried our clothes. Lafer on we got a steam launch and dragged for Noska's body, but were unable to find it."

5 CRIMY CHOSTS

They Proved to Be Stowaways on the Steamship Madura, from Glasgow, All Anxious to Reach the United States.

PUT 'EM ALL TO WORK.

Two days out from Glasgow en route for New York Mate Robert Burns was pacing the deck of the steamship Madura when a grimy figure with a hungry look emerged from the forepeak and saluted with a sad grin.

"Where did you come from?" asked.

"Where did you come from?" asked.

"Where did you come from
"Where did you come from
"Bidn't y
asking him to forgive
asking him to forgive
"Yes. He was very angry at manual thought that mamma was silly and
the manual mamma was silly out like spirits from the hold until wrong. She Never Carried Notes. side him and then another. They came tanding there in a row.

Captain Holds Court. Burns notified Capt. Finlay Kerr, and men were stowaways. They said they hat appalled the old man. They had no were William Hickey and Wilson Macmoney, they owed rent and something kensle, of New Haven, Conn.; Wilbur had to be done. Mrs. Thatcher did it. Tapper of Oldrew Mrs. Respect Col. Topper, of Oldtown, Me .: Bernard Colunitress. With rent free and the \$12 a, avenue, New York, and James McCafforty, of Greenock, Scotland. The four Americans were from sixteen to nineteen years of age. The Scotchman was

they had shipped from Bangor in the Sixty Pretty Girls in Autos Will jumped the ship at Greenock. Collam had gone on a spree when up in Norway, missed his ship and worked his way down to Greenock. He had met and they had decided that the Madura ight to take them back to the Bow-

McCafferty confessed that he had ever seen the United States but that e wanted to mighty badly. He was to-day resigned the Presidency of the a carpenter and work was slack in Greenock, so he decided to join the tongs. Some of them were sickened at the Cuyahoga Telephone Company, of exiled Yankees and make for the land Sent to Ellis Island.

After Capt. Kerr had heard their

varns out he set them to work and they proved industrious and capable. When the Madura got into port today one captain notified the Immigration authorities and the stownways were carted off to Ellie Island.

will be devoted to developing the various telephone properties.

MANY HURT IN STREET RIOT.

Chicago Bith Posters War on Non
Union Employees.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—In a riot to-day, caused by the American Posting Service's attempt to post bills on a board at Morgan and West Monroe street by the use of non-union labor, seven men were soverely injured, service on the Morgan street car line was suspended and a disc and the same yarns. Hick
was wiss enough of lucky cooling to say that his father was born in the United States and they let him go. The other boys said they were not sure whether their parents were not sure whether their paren

whore severely injured, service on the Morgan street car line was suspended and a zlot call was sent in.

A bill of injunction was iasued by Judge Chytraus to-day on behalf of the American Posting Service against the Hiller's Union No. 1. restraining the union from maintaining pickets in front of the plant of the American Posting Service, at Lake and Morgan streets, or enzwhere in the union tituding the union streets of anythere in the vicinity. It also restricts the union from interfering with men.

RAPPED ON PIPES BAN ON HEALERS WOMAN ACCUSED OF AMEDITARIES Had Book Disposerson, Tour Man FOR HER LOVER HAS BEEN RAISED

Mrs. Roth, Witness Asserts, White Plains Health Officer De- the basement rooms formerly occupied Thus Summoned De Zayes to Her Apartment When She Wanted to See Him.

was raised.

HE CALLED THRICE A DAY, DISTRICT-ATTORNEY ACTS.



The hearing of the suit for an absoute divorce brought by Isaac Roth, a

Three Visits a Day.

Mrs. Knapp said that De Zayes used to call on the defendant three times a

day. De Zayes lived in the apartment below the Roths, and Mrs. Knapp said

in the body, as she calls it, is overcome.

"I believe in Christian Science," she
told Dr. Birch, "and I would not forsake
my belief for a fortune. I am all right
now and feel fine."

Dr. Birch says that the disease ran
its course and simply died out without any serious effects.

The Christian Scientists say they do
not fear prosecution now.

Forced on by public sentiment and the
demand of certain physicians and Grand
Jury men for a quick disposition of the
Christian Science healers, Assistant
District-Atorney Frederick E. Weeks
this afternoon issued subpoenas for witnesses to appear before the October
Grand Jury to-morrow morning when
the proceedings looking to the indictment of Mr. and Mrs. John Quimby and
"Healer" John Carroll Lathrop will be
conviuded.

The only witnesses subpoenaed any time.

The second visit was paid after Mrs. Roth's mother, father and brother had eft for New York. He came white the hildren were at supper and was there ate that night. The next morning Mrs. Roth was up early.

"I got up about 7 o'clock," said Mrs. Knapp, "and when I got downstairs Mrs. Roth and De Zayes were in the parlor." Roth's mother, father and brother had left for New York. He came while the children were at supper and was there late that hight. The next morning Mrs. Roth was up early.

"I got up about 7 o'clock." said Mrs. Knapp. "and when I got downstairs Mrs. Roth and De Zayes were in the parlor."

Weren't you charged by Mrs. Roth, during your stay with her in Patchogue, with having taken things which did not belong to you?

"No such thing ever happened," replied the witness indignantly.

Child Called as Witness.

Ida Leslie Roth, the ten-year-oid daughter of the Roths, was called to the stand this afternoon and testified in favor of her mother. The little girl, who is a beautiful child, was dressed in a pure white dress and a huge Gaissborough hat.

She did not appear to be the least bit

HOW MONEY WENT.

"Where did you come from?" asked "I do not." said the little girl.
"Didn't you write your papa a i asking him to forgive your mothe

ment Ready for Dublin.

made public all the correspondence she

had with Mr. Redmond on the subject.

as follows:

Mr. Redmond's statement, to-day, is

"The funds collected by Lord Mayor

ernment stock for the treasurers of that

broker in Dublin, Mr. James McCann.

committee by the most eminent stock

"As far as I know, the only actual ex

enditure has been in the purchase of

pronze bust of Parnell which was re-

quired by the sculptor who is making

he monument, and in the purchase o

"These funds were collected for

the Avondale Library,

"What do you mean by that?"
"Her talking to De Zayes."
In reply to a question put by Justice Clarke, the little girl said she had never carried letters from De Zayes to her mother, or from her mother to De Zayes. The little girl said that she had seen De Zayes in the parlor and dining-room and also in her mother's bedroom with her mother, but that she and the other children were in and about.

She said her mother had never spoken to her about the case, though she had to be readed an accounting from the content of the shouth of the said the case. her about the case, though she had en living with her mother and grand-

mother since her parents separated. BOUQUETS FOR VOTEHS.

Pass Them Out Along a Parade. Tallon and myself never at any time The James E. March Association and passed through my hands, They went to the Loyal Republican Club will have the Parnell Monument 1,000 men in line in a Bowery parade Dublin and have been invested in Govto-night to oppose Tim Sullivan. They will be headed by Bort Warden James E. March and will form at Canal and Mulberry street, and proceed to Hee thoven Hall, Fifth street and Bowery, by way of Mulberry, Spring, Mott. Prince, Elizabeth, East Houston street

and Second avenue. Military bands will head the column and behind them will be a dozen auto-mobiles laden with sixty pretty, young women, each carrying a big bouquet of

and behind them will be a dozen automobiles laden with sixty pretty, young women each carrying a big bouquet of flowers.

Along the line of march 5.000 bouquets will be distributed to the voters by the will be distributed to the voters by the purpose of creating a memorial to Parnell. This nemorial was to consist of a monument in the streets in Dublin. He speakers will be Lemuel E. Quigz. Congressman Montague Lessier, Prof. C. Guillino, Senator F. F. Davis, of San Francisco, and Jeremiah Sullivan.

CREEPER GANG SENTENCED**

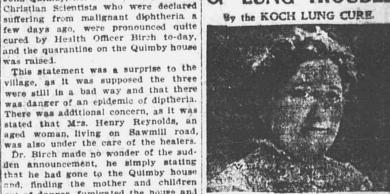
CREEPER GANG SENTENCED**

**Woman Gees to Institution and Twe Mean to the Penttentiary.*

The first convictions in the crusade against the "creeping joints" fo the Tonder of Special Sessions. Lily Hill, of No. 25. West Thrity-ainth street, and Arthur Deane and James Walters, of No. 26 West Thrity-ainth street, and Arthur Deane and James Walters, of No. 27 West Thrity-ainth street, and Arthur Deane and James Walters, of Thirty-ainth street, of 13.

Pannell testified that he met the woman of the street and went to her partiments. While there he was robbed. He reported the matter to the woman Goldhammer, by quick and the clever detective work, apprehended the feet kome for an indefinite turm, defending the form of the form of the street station, and the blacks of the form of the street station, and the station of New York City was 60,443. To-day the paid daily New York City and for the monument will be partiment. While there he was robbed. He reported the matter to the woman of the street and went to her partiments. While there he was robbed. He reported the matter to the woman of the street and went to her partiments. While there he was robbed. He reported the matter to the woman of the street and went to her partiments. While there he was robbed her proposed the first her partiments are to the ford known of the street and went to her partiments. While there he was robbed her partiments are to the first her partiments and the first her partiments are to the first her partiments and the

scial to The Evening World.)



The hearing of the suit for an absolute divorce brought by Isaac Roth. a dealer in noveltles, against his wife, Julia, on the ground of misconduct with Marius De Zayes, a sculptor, who is now in Mexico, was resumed in the Supreme Court to-day before, Justice Clarke and a jury. The parties were married on March 20, 1880, and have three children.

The case is causing unusual interest because of the letters written in invisible link which are alleged to have assed between Mrs. Roth and De Zayes. Mrs. Sophie Knapp, a former servant in the Roth household, who identified one of them that had been interpeted, and who twice fainted on the witness stand on Friday, again took the witness stand on Friday, again took the stand this morning. She swore to De Zayes's visits to Mrs. Roth while her husband was absent, and to their spending considerable time in Miss Ida.

Roth's room with the door locked.

There Visits a Day.

Mrs. Paper wait that De Zayes used.

Mrs. Quimby hissened off to work and out of danger, fumigated the house and raised the quarantine.

Julia, on the ground of misconduct with a dealer of the ground of misconduct with a fair servant in the ground of misconduct with and the way spread the news among the Christian Scientists, and the Healers and the Heal

suffering when the cure is at their sors-therefore make this frank statement and a willing to prove the truth of it to ay or

Tuesday, October 28th

Department.

"Fersey Top"

Petticoat 1, 500 with black or black and white tow silk accordion or flare ruffle, at a sil

Black Silk Petticoats, asso

\$5.85 & \$6.75. Parnell Fund for Memorial Is Dressing Sacques 233

One special lot of Eider bil.

75 cts.

For Everybody.

A Conversation. "I never can get

shoes to fit over instep and at the ar of the foot.

She-"Why don't you w the "Coward Cor nation " Shoes ?

He-"What about them She-"They DO fitover the foot

Right up into the sech of the and I know! Because wear them.

SOLD NOWHERN ELSE. To-day the paid daily New York City JAMES S. COWARD eirculation enjoyed by The World in 268-274 Ge excess over that of any other paner Mast Greate Ettled, G.

Marie Le Grand, thirty-four, a French dressmaker, who lived at No. 356 West Forty-ninth street, was locked up in the West Forty-seventh Street Station last night on a charge of arson.

Mrs. Mary Keitey, janitress of the

clares Quimby Family Better, int she's been coming back in the so Lifts Quarantine, and Christian Scientists Rejoice.

Christian Scientists Rejoice.

ISTRICT-ATTORNEY ACTS.

but she's been coming back in the early norning, and sleeping on the bare toors," said Mrs. Kelley last night.

"Her husband, John Kelley, put cut the re without turning in an alarm. The le Grand woman was arrested when the lamb back at night.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Mrs. John Quimby, her son and daughter, the Christian Scientists who were declared LUNG TROUBLE

Silk Petticoat

\$8.75.

value \$12.75.

Thwarted-A Parnell Monu- in Silk, Albatross, Zanana, man Flannel and Eiderdown.

John E. Redmond, of the Irish Partia- down Sacques, at

in a letter to the Irish Times, Mrs. Lord & Taylor, col Redmond. A London dispatch on Saturday last said that Mrs. Dickinson had